

## LITTLE COLORED AMERICANS

Dorsey Foulz is still a member of the army—of the uncaught.

Where is the inventor who will bring forward "wireless politics."

Safeguard those who are to be the mothers of the next generation of our tried and tempted race.

The counsel to him who has come up the rugged side of the mountain is not despised by the wise.

The progressive white dailies are scrambling over one another in recording themselves against lynching.

Bankrupt churches should not be kept going merely to afford employment for an incompetent preacher.

Assuming that Roosevelt will be re-nominated in 1904, the "early-birders" have hoisted the banner "Fairbanks for 1908."

Artificiality in social matters will not last. Be what you are, and earn respect by naturalness in dress, speech and bearing.

The Negro is at a discount in politics. The masses must work out their salvation in business, in the trades and on the farm.

The United States must keep faith with Cuba. Reciprocity is a debt of honor that we owe our dependent step-daughter.

The public washings of political denominational or domestic dirty linen seldom redounds to the advantage of any persons concerned.

A white man's Republican party in the South means a divided Negro vote in the North. Choose your partners for the next campaign.

The esteemed "best citizens," of Lynchburg, Va., are experiencing that horrible "next morning feeling," and are making the usual resolutions.

The wise man keeps his troubles to himself, whether they relate to business, politics, physical ailments or domestic infelicity. Cultivate optimism.

Protect the Negro women by supporting her endeavors to earn an honorable livelihood. Defend their characters from the aspersions of the evil-minded.

Colored people cannot stop at Blackwell, Oklahoma, or in Caney, Chautauqua county, Kansas. Let the world know where the meanest of white people live.

If people can be taught to work, to live in decent fashion and to deserve an honored place in the community, his religion and politics will take care of themselves.

Those Republicans who believe that the sacrifice of their Negro allies, will result in carrying a single Southern State for Roosevelt in 1904, will please stand up and be counted.

As Bruce Grit sensibly remarks, this is a continuation of the McKinley administration, but before 1904, we opine that it will bear a positive shade of Rooseveltism before many moons.

Negro suffrage is a failure only when the race permits itself to be used by demagogues to lift themselves into some office they crave, regardless of the good of the state or country.

Rev. W. D. Chappelle, of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union, is out with a prediction that there will be four vacancies in the board of Bishops—that two will be retired and two unfrocked.

When a colored family pays a fancy rent for the disgusting alley tenement at the behest of an avaricious landlord, they are contributing to the ill-health and ultimate extinction of the race.

Rev. James A. Davis, of Nashville,

Tenn., will, in all probability, be the next head of the Sunday School department of the A. M. E. Church. He is young and has executive ability of the highest order.

The Negro republic of Haiti is having its family troubles very much in the order of the Caucasian republic of the United States—only the neighbors "rubber" more into Haitian domestic affairs than they do in ours.

Those who discourage antagonism between the advocates of the various systems of education, do the race a service. We need all kinds, but good judgment should be exercised in selecting the branches most useful to the individual.

The Colored American's strong stand against the concubinous of white men and grease—respectable Negro women is bringing us many warm letters of approval. The practice is ruinous to our race's moral health and should be broken up.

The blacks in South Africa will cheerfully accept British control if they are let alone by the class of tracherous Boers who are slyly exciting their prejudices to make trouble for England to whose victory they (the Boers) very sullenly submit.

Aptly says Andrew Carnegie: 'To save a part of his income is the act of a civilized person; to spend it all is the act of a savage.' Right. When the Negro can be taught to accumulate property by rigid self-denial, he gives hostages to fortune. Mr. Carnegie speaks with authority.

The white advocate of separation lands a blow upon our solar plexus when he listens to our complaints, and rejoins that no community of 90,000 people of any race save the Negro would be without a really first-class hotel, theater, barber shop, dairy luncheon, department store.

Politics is a matter of business. Parties nowadays are but the axes upon which economic issues swing. A campaign is but the test of a business proposition before the people. You are the jury—colored people, as well as white—and are expected to return a verdict stripped of prejudice or superstition.

Funeral reform is a crying necessity. The practice of using all of the proceeds of a death benefit—perhaps \$200—to put away a corpse is unwise extravagance for a poor family. The care of the widow and the education of the children are prevailing considerations. Respect for the deceased is not well expressed in the hunger of orphans.

Rev. W. H. Davenport wants Africa set off as an episcopal district, says the Star of Zion, adding: "As we (the Zion connection) are entirely too weak over there yet for this, would it not be a good idea for the next General Conference to authorize the bishops to visit it in rotation? This might create a greater interest in that field and cause more money to be raised for it." That would be a wise experiment.

The Negro Baptists are divided among themselves. Not only have they two general bodies, known as the National Baptist Convention and the Lott Carey Convention, which antagonize each other, and do it often in no very sweet spirit, but in several of the States there are no local divisions, resulting in rival Boards, schools, etc. The brethren should get together and both factions stand solidly for Negro management for Negro institutions.

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A New York philanthropist has recently given Principal Washington \$25,000 for the school. This gift brings the total endowment up to \$345,000, not including the Federal grant of 25,000 acres of land from the sale of which the school confidently expects to realize an additional \$125,000.

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